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Campus Crier

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Eight Colleges Name Nixon

Kennedy Wins By 12 Ballots In CWC Vote

By ADELINE DAVIS

Vice President Richard M. Nixon scored a smashing victory over his opponent, the senator from Massachusetts, John F. Kennedy, in the presidential race as did Superintendent of Schools, Lloyd J. Andrews in the gubernatorial race with Governor Albert Rosellini, last Tuesday in a state wide college mock election.

Ballots from two colleges had not come in by Wednesday.

Out of a total of 15,537 votes cast by eight of the ten colleges that participated, Nixon received 8,449 to Kennedy's 6,088.

Andrews edged out Rosellini by 7,284 votes to 4,895.

University of Washington, Nixon 3359, Kennedy 2361, Andrews 3384, Rosellini 2147.

Votes Tallied

The votes from the Western Washington College of Education and Marylhurst College have not been tallied yet. These results will come in later by letter, George Selig, SGA president, said.

The results of the voting in the other schools went as follows: Holy Names, Kennedy 110, Nixon 43, Rosellini 83, Andrews 64; Gonzaga University, Kennedy 426, Nixon 187, Rosellini 382, Andrews, 216; Montana State College, Nixon 1102, Kennedy 601; Cascade Col-

lege, Nixon 165, Kennedy 17; St. Martins College, Kennedy 94, Nixon 42, Rosellini 102, Andrews 31; Eastern Washington College of Education, Kennedy 501, Nixon 498, Andrews 518, Rosellini 423; Washington State University, Nixon, 2,574, Kennedy 1,486, Andrews, 2,584, Rosellini 1,295.

At Central, Kennedy won over Nixon by 12 votes. He had 493 and Nixon 481. Andrews defeated Rosellini 487 to 463.

Last spring during the mock political convention held here at Central, Kennedy had once before triumphed over Nixon when he received 350 votes.

Approximately one third of Central's student body turned out to vote in the CUB between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. last Tuesday, where members of the Young Republican's and Young Democrat's clubs

were officiating.

Students Voice Opinions

Lee Hastig and Norm Johnson, the presidents of the political groups on campus have varied opinions on the results of Central's election.

"The election Tuesday was successful only for those students who turned out and voted. It is a shame that only 35 per cent of the students are interested enough to take part in such important activities," Lee Hastig said.

"I was very pleased with Central students' choice for president. However, I feel that they should have reconsidered their choice for governor," he added.

"I was very pleased with the student participation in Tuesday's mock election. I was equally pleased with the outcome of both races, due to the fact that Central

has always been a stronghold of liberal Democrats, and I was overjoyed with Mr. Andrews' victory," Norm Johnson said.

"I think that this victory disproves Governor Rosellini's statements that the educators and future teachers of the state of Washington are opposed to the candidacy of Mr. Andrews. However, I do not feel that this is the time for Republicans to become complacent about next Tuesday's election. We must continue to fight for good government in America and the state of Washington," he said.

George Selig said that he feels that the election next Tuesday will be just as close as the one held by the schools this week.

Some colleges from Montana and Oregon also participated in the election.

Campus Crier

Central Washington College of Education

VOLUME 34, NUMBER 5

ELLENSBURG, WASH

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1960

CWC Graduates Help Alma Mater

Six Central Washington College graduates have been assigned duties as graduate assistants on campus for the fall quarter.

John R. Anderson, teacher and assistant principal of Puyallup public schools, has been assigned to the education and psychology department.

Thomas Walter Bull, music teacher in the Kittitas school district, was assigned to the music department.

Lynn D. Denney, sixth grade teacher from Ahtanum Valley schools, received a position in the social science department.

Dennis Martinen, mathematics teacher at Kittitas high school, has been assigned to the mathematics department.

Marjorie Mathers, elementary teacher in the Highline school district, will be working in the personnel office.

Charles D. Rash, art teacher in Richland public schools, is working in the art department.



CASTING HER ballot for president, Elaine Whitener, left, hands her ballot to Norm Johnson during the state-wide college election held Tuesday. Senator John F. Kennedy received 493 votes to Vice President Richard M. Nixon's 481. Lloyd J. Andrews edged Albert D. Rosellini in the students' choice for governor.

EDITORIAL

Campaign Solutions Differ On Aid To Education

Voters complain that they can see little difference between the platforms of the two presidential candidates. This may be because there is little difference in the goals of the two parties. Both want to improve conditions and do what is best for the most people.

The difference lies in the method each proposes to solve the puzzle of foreign affairs and national economy. The same is true on Kennedy and Nixon's stands on federal aid to education.

The aims of both candidates are to give federal aid to the construction of public primary and secondary schools and college dormitories and classrooms; increase the number of government college scholarships and make post-graduate study available to more people. Both candidates advocate expansion of current federal participation in vocational training, adult education and library services.

How these aims can be realized is the basis of difference. The auxiliary question is how to prevent federal control from accompanying federal aid.

Kennedy's proposal is to give federal grants to the states to use as they see fit either for teacher salaries or school construction.

struction.

"I don't want the federal government paying teachers' salaries directly, but if the money will go to the states, the states can then determine whether it will go for school construction or for teachers' salaries, in my opinion you protect the local authority over the school boards, and the school committees," Kennedy explained in the first TV debate. Nixon asserts that any program directly providing for federal funds to be used to supplement teachers' salaries would lead to federal control of teachers and their curriculum. The vice president's proposal is to give federal aid to states for construction purposes only, thereby releasing state funds for teachers' salary increase.

"When the federal government gets the power to pay teachers, inevitably, in my opinion, it will acquire the power to set standards and to tell the teachers what to teach. . . My objection here is not the cost in dollars my objection here is the potential cost in controls and eventual freedom for the American people by giving the federal government power over education, and that is the greatest power a government can have," Nixon explained in the Sept. 27 TV debate.

The present requirement that federal aid must be matched by funds from the state would attract money from pay increase in teachers' salaries to construction, Kennedy supporters claim.

Photo Contest Closes Next Week

Pictures of people, places and things, with the exception of favorite campus pin-ups, may be entered in the student photo contest sponsored by the Campus Crier.

Favorite snap shots of all sizes along with the negative must be brought to the Crier office and turned in to Gaye McEachern before Nov. 9.

Cash prizes of \$15 and \$10 will be given to the first and second place winners with honorable mentions given to runners-up.



RINGING DOORBELLS AS part of a Young Republican drive to get out the vote, from left, Norm Johnson, Joan Baker and Larry Traab call on Mrs. Louis Fitterer, center. Young Republicans visited adults throughout the community as part of a statewide campaign to urge people to vote in the general election Nov. 8.

Democrats Choose Dr. Elwyn Odell As One Of Washington's Electors

BY ADELINE DAVIS

Dr. Elwyn Odell, professor of political science at Central, was chosen at the state Democratic convention to fill the position of an elector for the electoral college.

In order to receive the position of an elector, one has to be a delegate to the state party convention and has to be elected by the party members present. There are nine electors chosen from each party in this state.

"Each state has its own method of picking electors. In this state there are seven congressional districts. The first seven electors of the nine chosen are from these districts and the other two are chosen from the members present at the state convention. I was one of these two," Dr. Odell stated.

Sometime in the middle of December, Dr. Odell will have to go to Olympia to cast his vote. He does not have to go back to Washington D.C. unless he wants to, he said.

"One may go to Washington D.C. and sit in at the inauguration if he has the money," Dr. Odell said.

The electoral college was established by the constitution and its job was to choose the president. There were representatives chosen from each state. The electors met and voted. The man who got the highest number of votes was president and the one who got the second highest number of votes was the vice-president. After the rise of the political parties and the popular vote, the electoral college was kept in use.

"The electoral college is, in some peoples' minds, a formality but it is still important because a man has to have the majority of the electors' votes before he can become president of the United States. There is still a chance that a man could, as in the past, win the majority of the popular votes and lose in the electoral college," Odell said.

The electors are, in most states, supposed to vote as their state does. In some states, however, a special law has been passed saying that the elector may vote as he wants.

"If a state goes Republican the



DR. ELWYN ODELL

Democrat electors don't have to go to Olympia, and vote. Our job is over," Dr. Odell said.

The votes are mailed to Washington D. C. and counted before a joint session of congress.

Instructor Stages Warfare By Mike

BY JEANIE SMITH

KCAT has nothing over the science department at Central when it is combating noise. This week, Miss Janet Lowe, assistant professor of Zoology, requested a loudspeaker be installed in her room for the sole purpose of staging warfare against the construction work taking place outside.

If you haven't ventured over to the science department this quarter, the password is NOISE. Noting this daily disturbance, Miss Lowe decided that measures would have to be taken to at least equal the broadcast time between her and the machines.

Who has won the right to monopolize the students' attention? Miss Lowe, of course. The results are that even though a student may be situated in the far corner of the room he may no longer plea deafness when the next assignment is announced.

As for Miss Lowe, she is requested to keep the volume below 4 to keep from getting a feed back and to stand within two feet of the mike for best results in broadcasting.

Clubs Aid Voter On Election Day

Free rides to the polls, babysitting, and some door to door campaigning are on the agenda of the Young Republican and Young Democrat clubs for the next two weeks.

"On election day in order to help get out the vote, we will help the people of Ellensburg by providing those who cannot get to the polls with free babysitting and rides to the polls," Lee Hastig, Young Democrat's Club president, said.

CWC Dismisses Class Honoring Veteran's Day

Classes will be dismissed next Friday, Nov. 11, for Veterans' Day.



Comics Add To Weekend

Comic strip characters, cold winds and flag-waving alumni were integral parts of last week's Homecoming celebration.

Homecoming this year produced a number of well-done floats with original themes. The floats in Saturday's parade were evidence of much planning and hard work on the part of various student organizations.

The performance given by Central's band at the halftime was impressive and colorful. Concerning bands, it was disappointing that more guest bands did not accompany the beautifully done floats in the parade.

If the Homecoming talent was an example of the first talent show to be screened by the Student Review board, it hardly seems worthwhile to require the board members to bother about reviewing. If off-color jokes, references and skits had been previously screened and excessively suggestive material cut out, one wonders just what was considered objectionable by the board members.

The impropriety of telling dirty jokes is up to the judgment of the individual. The impropriety of broadcasting these off-color remarks to an assemblage of several thousand students, parents and guests should be more seriously and more strictly considered by the performers, the master of ceremonies and the Student Review board. Good humor need not be dirty to win laughter.

In considering the abundance of good talent available on campus consideration was given last spring to discontinuing the awarding of prizes at talent shows. The practice would enable students to enjoy their favorite performers again and again without those particularly good performers worrying about hurting other students' chances of obtaining prize money.

It is doubtful whether performers turn out for a talent show because of the prize money offered. Selection of the top performers is also a matter of dissension among the audience and sometimes the performers.

Homecoming for 1960 generally showed good planning and an abundance of activities. The 1960 theme, "Central Salutes: Comic Strips," proved to be a good choice as it lent itself well to the development of signs, floats, and activities centered around the theme.

Central Comments On Politics

Club President Speaks

To The Editor:

First, may I extend my thanks to all the students (and a few faculty members) who helped make Ted Kennedy's visit to the campus successful.

Secondly, I would like to commend you on your fine editorials of last Friday, October 28. You have dealt very adequately with the facts concerning the glorified, "Pepsodent Smile"—as William Knowland says,—Republican Candidate. You realize it, I realize it, and the American People will realize it when they elect John F. Kennedy to the Presidency of the United States next Tuesday.

John F. Kennedy is the man for president; the man we need in the White House. He has proven his abilities during his eight years as a voting member of the United States Senate. And he has clear, consistent answers, as proven in his performance during the debates with the Republican Presidential candidate. In order to move forward in the new decade, the decade of the sixties, we must elect a man who can move forward with the times. This man is John F. Kennedy.

"We approach the edge of a New Frontier," and John F. Kennedy is the man who can carry out the ideals of the New Frontier. I am confident that the American people will express their concurrence with our beliefs next Tuesday.

Lee Hastig
President CWC
Young Democrats

Students Support Nixon

To The Editor:

This country was made great because of individual incentive to excel in a profession. If this bureaucratic welfare state advocated by Kennedy would go forward, incentive to create your own life would be destroyed.

In a situation where the system becomes too heavy to be supported even by heavy taxes all individual initiative would be killed. Only a government employee would get ahead. Mr. Nixon wants to create a climate of government which would al-

low every man and woman to achieve as much as he or she is able with freedom and liberty. Kennedy's type of state would be a welfare state, later a farewell state where every man and woman would say farewell to personal liberties and personal enterprise. Mr. Nixon looks forward to continued expansion of United States power and economy under the constitution with regard to the dignity of the individual man. Mr. Kennedy, in looking forward suggests only big government, central power and loss of individual freedoms.

Mr. Nixon offers this country mature wisdom, courage, experience and qualifies as a leading figure in both international and domestic affairs.

In addition Mr. Nixon has had a unique opportunity given him by President Eisenhower to be the most active and effective Vice-President in history. Voting in this national election calls for intellectual consideration and mature weighing of issues, not just an emotional shallow reaction.

Sincerely yours,
George Selig
Merele Hufford
Lili Dodd
Chuck Curtis
Don Knowles
Joan Baker
Norm Johnson

Student Outlines Issues

To The Editor:

The debates between the two Presidential candidates have produced varied and interesting interpretations of the men and the issues. Both men have outstanding qualifications for the Presidency. They are experienced in government, have intelligence, and great deal of vigor.

The young Nixon hardly resembles the once outspoken, young congressman from California. He adroitly uses the standard campaign gimmicks. In his speeches Nixon is down to earth and homespun. He appeals to his audiences in a roundabout way, congratulating the people and community he is addressing on their (real or unreal) achievements.

John Kennedy, on the other hand tends to make an effort

Council Capsule

Council Sponsors Monday Assembly

SGA will sponsor an assembly at 4 p.m. on Monday at the CES Auditorium to give Central students an opportunity to view slides taken by Mrs. Gladys Lawther, WUS regional representative, illustrating the work of World University Service.

Katherine Pedersen was appointed WUS Week chairman at the Monday night meeting. Ken Monfore was appointed to represent the campus at the local Rotary Club.

The Brothers Four contract stipulating \$1550 and 50 per cent of the profits was accepted. Consideration was given to joining PLU in a four-circuit campus organization to obtain big name entertainment but no action was taken.

Names of the governor candidates were added to Tuesday's mock election of the state colleges.

Trophy winners of the constructive initiation projects were announced as first place, Whitney Hall; second place, North Hall; and third place, Munson Hall.

to remain detached from his audiences, inasmuch as it is possible for a politician to do so. He opens his oratory with little or no perfunctory remarks. He hurries his speeches, giving his main topics very little time to settle with the audience.

It is no accident that both candidates bear little resemblance to Eisenhower as far as their interpretation of the Presidential Office goes. In their televised debates they show more desire, political background, and knowledge of the Presidential Power than is usually associated with Ike.

While only Kennedy is running on a platform of Administration changeover, both candidates have indicated a policy of expanding Presidential power. They both indicate they favor more movement and progress under their administration than has been shown by the Eisenhower Administration.

Nixon, who, by his own admission, is a protege of the Eisenhower administration, realizes he must soft peddle the theme of movement and progress; to do otherwise would be to disassociate himself from the Eisenhower Administration. In the debates we see this very clearly. Nixon says we have been moving, but we will move more. Kennedy says we have not been moving, but that we will move with him.

If the American people feel the need for large scale movement and change, it will leave Richard Nixon in a very awkward position, because in times of political rejuvenation or change, the people are not going to return to power a party they feel has been complacent. They will put in a party which they feel will change policy, and that party, rightly or wrongly, will be the Democrats.

James Slagle

Appraises Initiation

To The Editor:

Much has been said, and many reports have been written concerning the approximate \$500 suit being brought against the college for damages incurred during the frosh initiation, yet, so very little has been said about the good that was done.

Tuesday's Vote Counts

Next Tuesday thousands of votes will begin rolling in from all parts of the nation, yet one vote—one lone vote—on the precinct level may be enough to change the name of the candidate supported by that precinct.

If that situation occurs very often in very many precincts, that one vote or the absence of that vote will elect the new president.

That one vote is your vote. It belongs to each citizen over 21 years of age. To the individual still unable to muster enough years to qualify for the 1960 election, that vote is still of vital interest.

The course that the United States and Washington state will follow during the next four years is dependent upon this election. During the next four years, the students now enrolled in this college will complete his vocational training and be turned out into this world to make his own way.

Just how difficult this will be will, in part, be determined Tuesday and in the following months.

After studying the issues, the candidates, the solutions offered by each party, do something about it Tuesday.

If you can't vote, make sure the voter next to you speaks for you and the rest of the students who can as yet not vote. That voter is your representative and your voice.

Growth Requires Room

Central's growth in the past few years has been phenomenal. Even with an all-out emphasis on construction in the past few years campus construction has not been able to keep up with enrollment growth.

The college enrollment is presently 150 to 175 above that predicted by the state census bureau. With the approach of 1964 when the first boom of "war babies" is expected to hit college enrollments, it is time now to start planning and begin construction for additional classroom and living space.

At present Central is "making do" with a prefab Business Education building, four Navy pre-fab dormitories, a remodeled house for the radio and television department, an outdated and inadequate Music building and an Administration building constructed during the first year of the college's existence.

Unless more comprehensive plans and larger funds from State and federal governments are put into effect now, Central Washington College can never hope to even partially meet the demands of the coming boom.

State Voters Cast Ballots For Six Measures Tuesday

Six state measures will appear on the ballot Tuesday for voter's approval.

Initiative number 205, author-

Crier Accepts Letters; Outlines Publication Policy

All letters to the editor should be addressed as such and submitted to Gaye McEachern, Crier editor, by Monday evening.

All letters with the exception of those containing libelous or obscene material will be printed. Letters may not exceed 250 words.

Unsigned letters will not be accepted.

Over 1,000 hours of man labor were donated to worthwhile activities.

On campus, Dixon and Glyn-dauer were made fit for human occupation, and on the side a great deal of school spirit and inner-dorm spirit was created and spread around.

Off campus still more was accomplished, especially toward bettering relations between the college and the town. The rodeo grounds were cleaned and the bleachers painted, three hours of labor were contributed to a local grocery store, doll clothes were made for the Cascade School for Retarded Children, the picnic grounds were straightened up and fire pits built, and an acre of land was cleared at Mountain View Park.

Surely more good has come of the freshman initiation than bad. The constant cry is that Central lacks school spirit, but it is such activities as those above that build school spirit.

Chuck Curtis
Initiation Chairman

izing tavern spirituous liquor licenses, will permit licensed taverns of the state to sell mixed drinks and cocktails in their establishments.

Initiative 207, civil service for state employees, would establish a merit system for employees or applicants for employment in state government.

Initiative 208, authorizing joint tenancies in property, allows that upon the death of one of the co-owners the entire property is then solely owned by the surviving co-owner.

Initiative 210, statewide daylight saving time, would establish state-wide daylight saving time from the last Sunday of April to the last Sunday in September.

Initiative 25, dam construction and water division, would limit the power of any corporation to construct, complete or operate dams exceeding 25 feet in weight on the any tributary of the Columbia River downstream from the McNary Dam.

The proposed constitutional amendment senate joint resolution 4, ownership of land by aliens, is a resolution to repeal discriminatory practices pertaining to land ownership.

College Division Awaits Science Exemption Tests

Exemption tests in the survey courses of Biology and Physical Science will be given in room S100 in the Science building, Wednesday, Nov. 9, Dr. E. L. Lind, chairman of science and mathematics department, said.

Students wishing to take these tests should report to the classroom with pencil, paper and eraser promptly at 7 p.m.

campus crier

EDITOR: GAYE McEACHERN; SPORTS EDITOR: DICK ROCK-NE; Associate Editor: Judy Harmon; Assistant Sports Editor: Lon Stamper; News Editor: Adeline Davis; Feature Editor: Jeanie Smith; Copy Editor: Darrell Carr; Business Manager: Pat Brady; Ad Manager: Don Maxson; Photographers: Jim Ide, Bill Carlson; Reporters: Delsie Skeen, Norma Frazell, Ruth Foote, John Baker, Robert Colwell, James Talbert, Marianne Enix, Peggy Roe, Mary McDonald, Wally McCardell, Glenda Raam, Celia Ray, Mary Davie, Dennis Hubbard, Linda Beasley, June Richardson, Samya Wilson, Joan Tramm, Judy Harkness, Lila Witt, Barbara Jean Whittaker, Janet Williams, Al Gerritz, Gary Lind, Secretary: Sandy Fleisher; Adviser: Miss Bonnie Wiley.

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CES KINDERGARTENERS GATHER around their jack-o-lantern as part of a Halloween celebration. The jack-o-lantern was lit each day during play period. Each section of the kindergarten carved part of the pumpkin. They dried and roasted the seeds and made little pies from the pumpkin meat. The project was designed as fun for the students and a lesson in the practical uses of a pumpkin.

Halloween Comes To CES Children

Giant two-faced jack-o-lanterns were a special holiday treat for CES kindergarten children this past Halloween. The students under the direction of Miss Barbara Kohler, teacher and Mrs. Shirley Hagmann, student teacher, took the seeds out of the enormous pumpkins. Then each section was allowed to choose a face to be carved into the side of the pumpkin. This made each jack-o-lantern have two very different faces.

After the seeds had been washed and dried, they were salted and roasted and eaten at the school Halloween party. The eyes, noses and mouths were carefully saved and made into small individual pumpkin pies for the party.

Candles were put in the pumpkins and lighted at rest hour and during lunch time.

"Only too often parents forget how much fun children have making jack-o-lanterns," Miss Kohler said.

Spurs Plan Trip To Montana Meet

CWCE Spurs are planning to attend a Regional convention of Spurs, the National Sophomore Women's Honorary, at Montana State University in Missoula, Montana, Nov. 4, 5, and 6.

Purpose and highlights of the convention will be the discussion groups where ideas and projects will be exchanged, Judy Harmon, secretary of CWCE Spurs, said today.

CES Staff Hosts Cadet Teachers

The College Elementary School has added five cadet teachers and one regular instructor to its staff this year. All of the cadets are from the CWCE Education department.

The other new cadet teachers and their assignments are: Shirley Hagmann, kindergarten; Phyllis Bailes, first grade; Penny Grove, second grade; Geraldine Derrick, third grade; and Eugene Luxon, fourth grade. All of the cadets are supervised by their CWCE instructors and receive credit for their work.

Sweezy Students Voice Comments On Controversial Frosh Initiation

BY JOHN BAKER

The constructive and destructive value of freshmen initiation has been a much discussed question on campus this fall. Students and faculty members were asked, "What do you think of freshmen initiation?"

Mrs. Maxine Taylor, college nurse: "Part of it is fine. The students get acquainted and become more familiar with the school. I don't think the freshmen should be kept up all night or be exposed to the cold. This can be harmful to their health."

Sharron Crossan, freshman: "I think it was a lot of fun. It is a good thing if properly handled."

Samuel Johnson, junior: "As an observer and not a participant, initiation appears to be a lot of garbage."



Sharron Crossan, freshman: "It was a lot of fun. Silly, but fun."

Jackie Walker, freshman: "I love it. I would not feel like a freshman if I hadn't gone through it."



John Karas, junior: "Initiation should be more rigid and longer because its limitations are now accepted by the freshmen and they regard it as something of a completely comical nature."



Norman Filer, freshman: The constructive projects are fine but it can get out of hand."

Norman Filer

Concie Dallman, junior: "Speaking as one who has been through it and has put freshmen through it, I think it draws freshmen closer together and makes them feel more a part of the school."

Campus Officials Consider Future College Renovations

Plans are now being made under the biennial appropriation to landscape the college campus. A call for the landscaping bids will come shortly after the first of the year.

"Our aim is to develop a campus with atmosphere, beauty and identity. We want more of a campus effect and not just streets and buildings," Ed Erickson, director of public service, said.

The tentative landscaping plans for the future include the addition of trees and shrubbery. A mall will replace the streets between the auditorium, Kamola and the CUB. Another mall will be built in front of the new library and the Education-Psychology building.

The future calls for the removal of the ROTC building which will result in a better entrance to the new ballroom. The KCAT radio station will be moved and when proper streets are provided for the residents north of the school, Walnut Street will be removed from the campus. The removal of the streets from the campus will result in perimeter parking.

Keepsake
DIAMOND RINGS

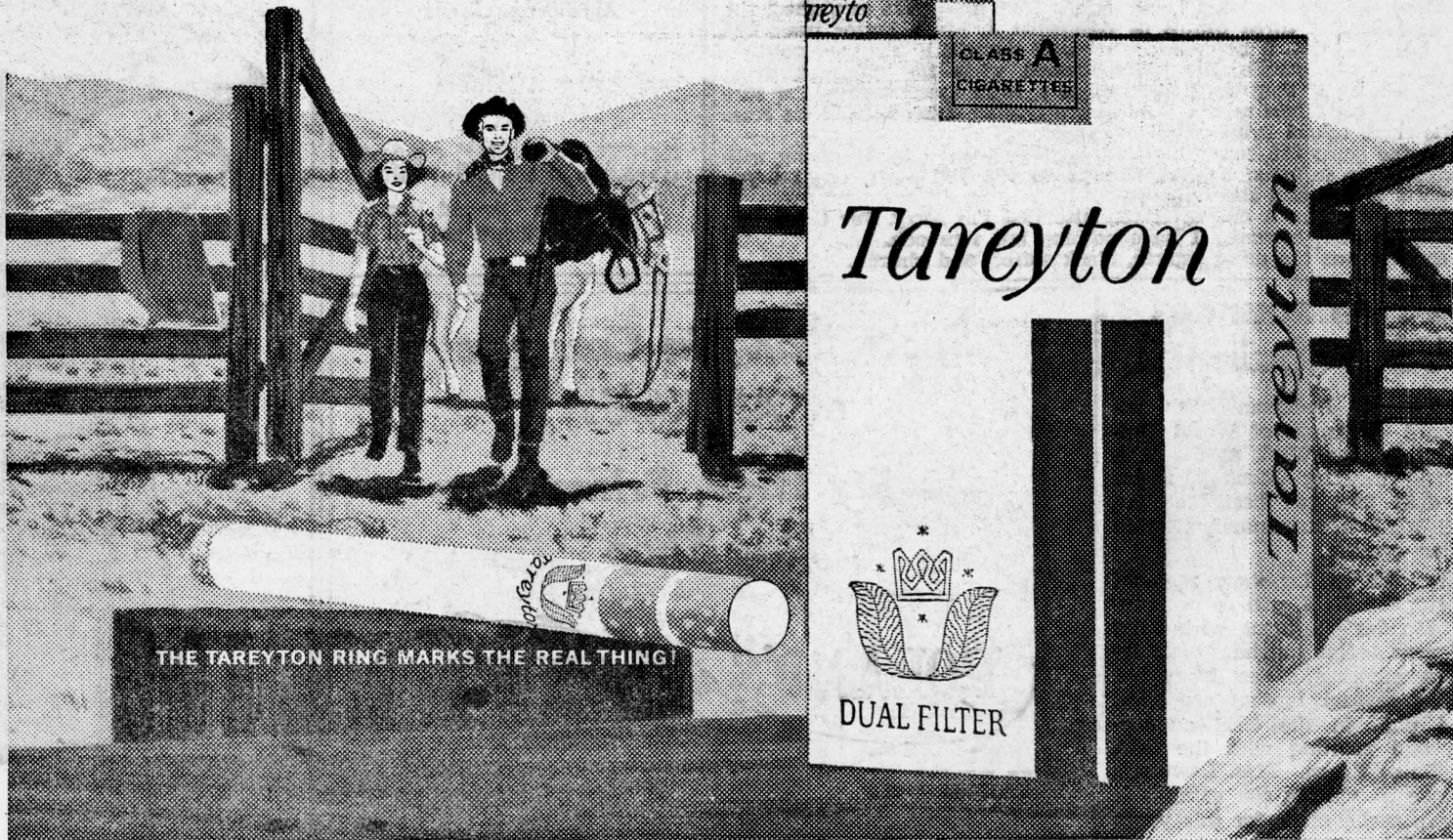
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Library Closes Doors Over Armistice Holiday

Central's library will be closed Friday and Saturday, Nov. 11 and 12, because of the Veterans Day holiday, Clarence C. Gorchels, head librarian, said.

The library will be open, however, from 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13, he said.

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New Library Construction Continues Toward Autumn Quarter Premiere

Central Washington's new library, which is now under construction, should be finished by the beginning of the fall quarter of the 1961 school year, Clarence C. Gorchels, head librarian, said.

It is possible, however, that if everything goes well the library could be open for use by summer quarter this year, he said.

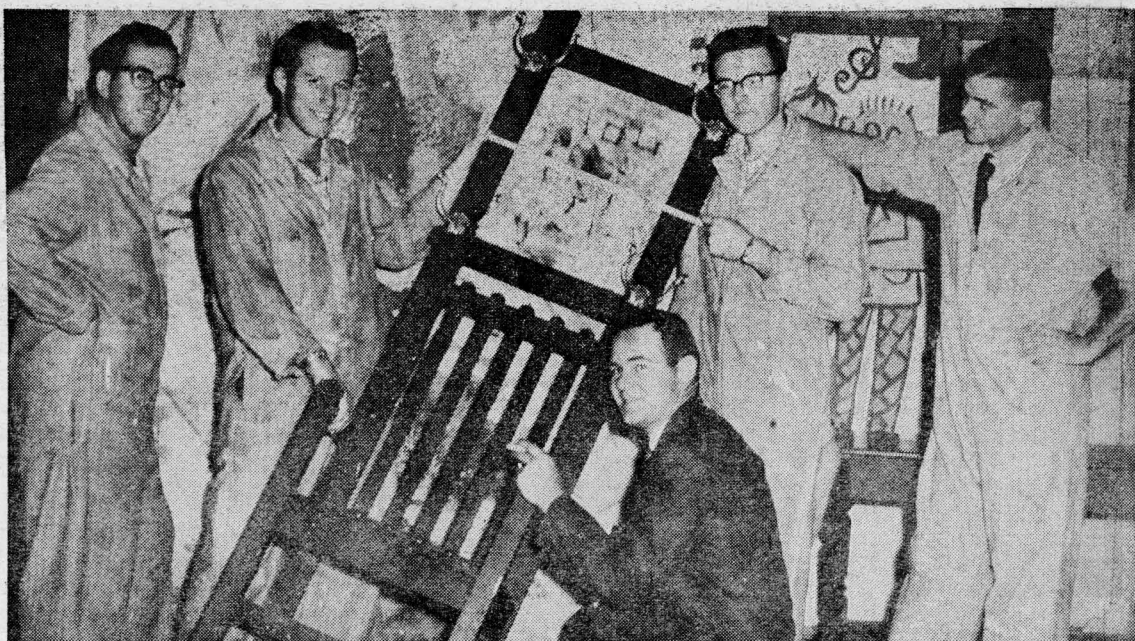
The new library building, which is being constructed at a cost of one and a half million dollars, will house, besides the library, the audio visual department of the college, Gorchels said.

In the new library the student study areas will not be in one compact area as they are presently in the old library. Instead they will be intermingled with the book stacks so that the students will be close to the material they are studying, he added.

Individual study booths will also be built into the northwest wall of the new library to give the students still further studying area, he said.

The library's roof is, as far as it is known, the only type of roof of its kind on a library in this country, Gorchels said. According to a booklet put out by the architects, Bassette and Morse the roof will be made of pre-stressed, pre-cast, corrugated concrete elements which will have a span of 65 feet. This type of roofing, the booklet stated, will allow for greater flexibility of the roof due to the absence of pillars on the inside of the building.

Gorchels commented that all the furnishings for the library are being specifically designed and constructed for the new library and for no other building.



BUSILY CONSTRUCTING PROPS for the fall quarter play, "A Road to Follow," are members of the stage crew, from left, Jack Smith, Dick Allyn, Milo Smith, director, Sherm Limbaugh and Dave Schneider. The stage crew provides the behind-the-scenes brains of a play production. The group builds props, controls lighting, and changes scenery during the actual performance. They are also on hand in case of emergency changes or repairs. Later on additional students will be chosen to assist with makeup and costumes.

Crew Constructs Fall Play Scenes

Behind the scenes action in the fall quarter play, "A Road to Follow," is handled by a small group of students on the scene construction crew.

Jack Smith, Dick Allyn, Sherm Limbaugh, Dave Schneider and Benny Rushton are doing all construction work on the sets, stage props and wardrobes. Miss Rushton upholstered all furniture used in the middle-class civil war apartment where the action of the play is set. Miss Rushton is the play wardrobe mistress as well.

One member, Richard Woods, has been added to the cast, Smith said. Woods plays the part of Jimmie Noonan.

of the Civil War when newspapers, magazines, novels, motion pictures and plays will concentrate on the Civil War theme, Smith said.

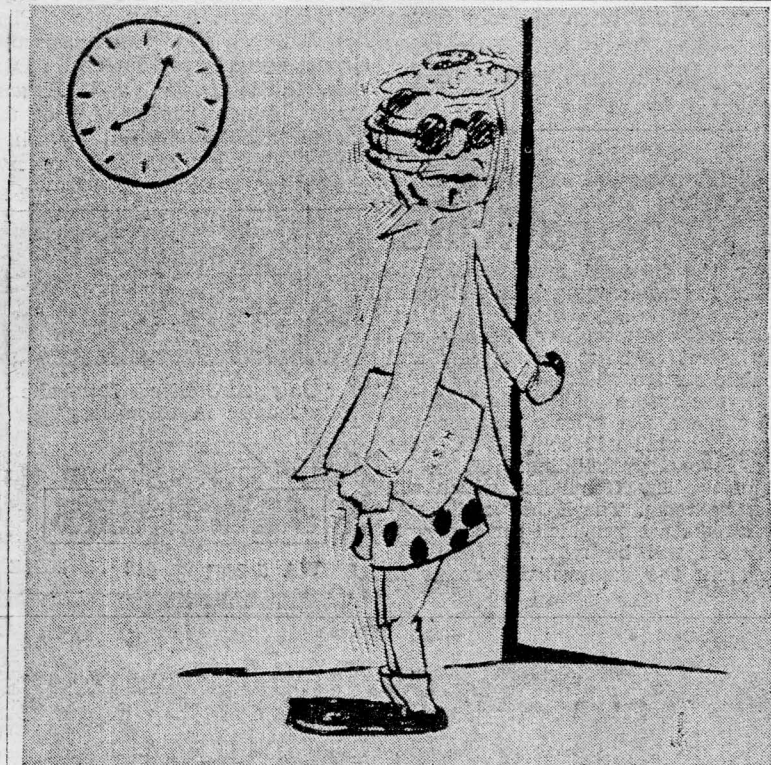
Central's orchestra directed by Dr. Herbert Bird will play at the three performances set for Nov. 17, 18 and 19.

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Momentary Mumblings . . .

BY REED COOPER AND JOE KNIGHTON

RECAPITULATION—It all started with a Coke Club dance Wednesday and from then on nobody rested.

You guessed it—Homecoming.

Friday brought a host of sight-seers, alums, visitors and a few girls. They were greeted with a whole posse of cartoon characters from Beetle Bally to Huck Hound and his mob.

From the information I could gather from the great unwashed, the talent show had three camps of comment: 1. Much better than last year. 2. It was OK. 3. Boy, what a mess (I thought it was very good.)

As for the parade, the floats showed what the different living groups can do if they work together as a team (yeah team). I'm sure that many big school groups would have trouble doing as well (so roses to the small school living groups.)

At the game the best thing that happened was the sky diving with absolutely no injuries; flowers also go to the yell staff, onward you stalwarts of yell and shout.

There was also a dance; if you attended I'm sorry. For those who went home (the cowards) I have nothing but reproach.

Sunday was the usual aspirin, black coffee, and church.

SGA Announces WUS's Chairman

Katherine Pedersen was announced chairman of World University Service Week at the SGA Council meeting Monday night. No date has yet been set but WUS Week is customarily held in Winter quarter.

Mrs. Gladys Lawther, regional director for WUS, will be on campus Monday to meet with Miss Pederson. Her agenda also includes showing slides from her trip to several foreign countries, at 4 p.m. in the CES auditorium and meeting with the SGA Council at 7 p.m. Mrs. Lawther's purpose in visiting the campus is to help make plans for this year's WUS Week and to acquaint students with the work of WUS.

Infirmary Gives Second Flu Shots

Flu shots for students who have had one shot or none may be obtained at the infirmary, Mrs. Maxine Taylor, head nurse, said.

"We appreciate the students' cooperation in returning for check-ups after the streptococcus epidemic," Mrs. Taylor said.

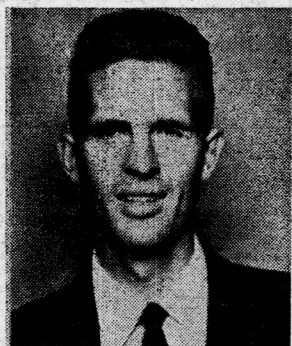
Although about 70 students have been rechecked, other students who caught the disease should report to the infirmary.

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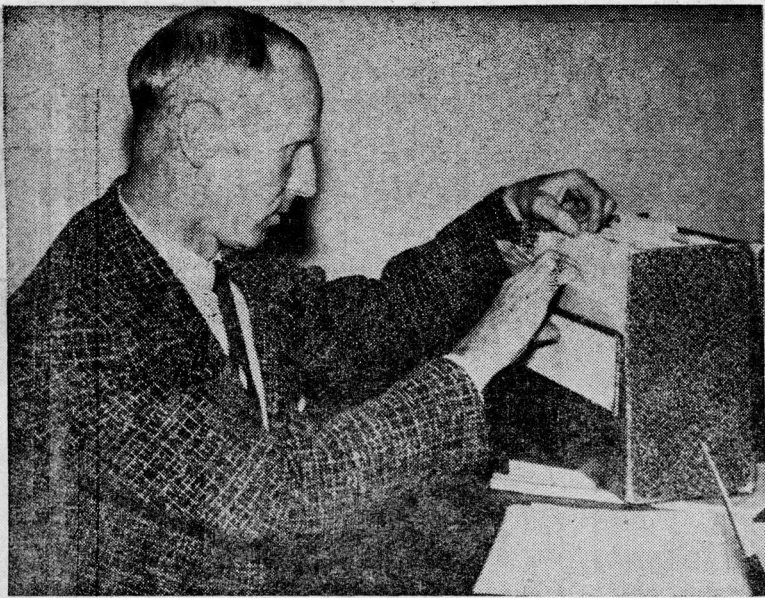
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PREPARING MATERIAL for Counseling Day on Thursday, Nov. 17, associate professor of education, Dr. Donald Murphy awaits his advisees. Each student schedules an appointment with his adviser to discuss midquarter grades and scheduling problems for the remaining two quarters.

CWC Awaits Advising Day

Students should prepare for Advising Day, Nov. 17, Dr. Emil Saelson, dean of students, said. No classes will be held on this day, which is given over to conferences between students and their advisers, he added.

Every student is advised to make an appointment with his adviser before Advising Day, he said.

The advisers will help students plan for the winter quarter and the remaining college years.

"Students are urged to plan their programs and to clarify their educational status," Dr. Samuelson said.

They should know as much as possible about their program and have done some preplanning before the meeting, he said.

"Freshman students will have their mid-term grade cards, so they will know where they stand in their classes," Dr. Samuelson said.

Graduates Meet For Placements

Students scheduled to graduate in December, March, June or August have the opportunity to attend several placement meetings in the future.

"All seniors should attend one of these in order to receive materials to establish a credential file in the placement office," Erling J. Oakland, director of teacher placement, said.

Meetings are scheduled for Monday at Morgan Junior High School at 2 p.m., Tuesday at the College auditorium at 3:30 p.m., Wednesday at C-130 at 7 p.m., Monday, Nov. 14, Monday, Nov. 21, and Tuesday, Nov. 22, in A-308 at 7 p.m.

AFROTC Gives Qualifying Test

The annually administered Air Force Officer Qualification Test, an examination for all sophomore ROTC cadets, is being given today in the Air Science building. It started at 8 a.m. and will last through 4:45 p.m.

"The AFOQT is given to evaluate those aptitudes and interests which are important for commissioned officer performance and success. A cadet must successfully complete these tests to qualify for entrance into the advanced Air Force ROTC program," he said.

The results of the test will be made known to the cadets in 60 to 80 days.

Exchange Student Awaits Her First Snowfall

By CATHY McCULLOUGH

Elsa Gutierrez, an exchange student from Colombia, South America, finds college life much the same here as in South America. She makes her Ellensburg home with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Billeter.

"Student and teacher relationship is much greater here at Central," she said. "Teachers are more considerate and willing to help and explain," she continued. In Colombia the professor will come in the class, give his lecture, and then leave. They make no attempt to talk to, or help the student, she said.

In South America one goes to kindergarten one year, primary school five years, and high school six years. Those interested in furthering their education may go to normal school for a teaching certificate or to a university. At the university you must study only one trade and no additional classes, Miss Gutierrez said.

In addition to carrying a full load of classes at Central, Elsa keeps herself busy teaching fourth, fifth, and sixth graders of Lourdes Academy beginning Spanish.

Student Wants Snow

Elsa has never seen snow and is anxiously awaiting the first snow storm.

"Every letter I get from my mother, she asks if it has snowed yet and to be sure to send photographs back to her," she replied.

Elsa was impressed by the colored leaves on the trees. She replied, "It was quite a sight," referring to the wind blowing the leaves off the trees. Columbia has no seasons. It is warm almost all the time and very seldom does a tree change colors and lose its leaves.

School vacation in Colombia is



GROWING ACCUSTOM to the American college routine, Elsa Gutierrez, exchange student from Bucaramanga, Colombia, prepares an assignment. A former teacher in Colombia, Miss Gutierrez teaches Spanish at Lourdes Academy in Ellensburg while attending CWCE classes. She lives with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Billeter of Ellensburg.

from mid-November through January. During vacation all the schools are closed. There is no summer school, Miss Gutierrez said.

Before coming to Washington, Elsa took an orientation course at the University of Pennsylvania. From there she went back to New York where she boarded a plane and flew to Washington State.

Although much of the traveling in South America is done by plane, for there is lack of good roads, Elsa doesn't like to fly.

"This I don't like, it makes me sick," she said, as she made an

up and down waving action with her arms.

SGA Office Sets Date Deadlines

All organizations are asked to submit their proposed winter quarter functions which will go on the social calendar to the SGA office. Requests should be submitted no later than Nov. 18, Marilyn Shukis, chairman said.

No requests will be considered after the deadline



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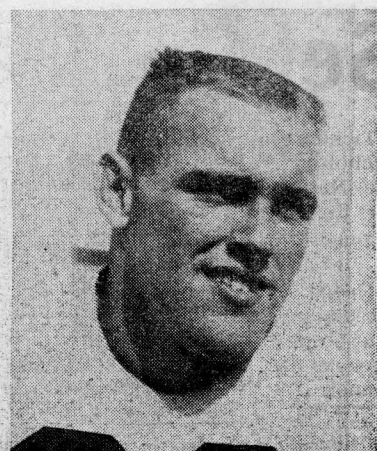
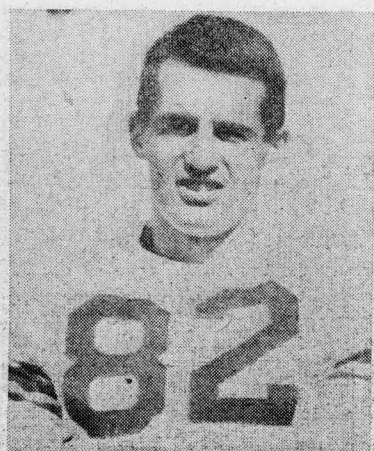
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Vikings Ready For Battle



LAST HOME APPEARANCE: Tomorrow these five individuals will play their last home game in a Central uniform. All are seniors. From left are Mike Finnigan, defensive end; Gordon Townsend, tackle; Jim Black, quarterback; Dick Howe, end and Ruben Rawley, guard. Finnigan, Townsend, Black and Rawley

are three year lettermen. Howe, now playing his second season is a one year letter winner. Ray Menzia, also a senior, was forced to the sidelines as a result of an injury in the Eastern game. Tomorrow's game, against Western, begins at 1:30 p.m. on the college field.

Hoopsters Show Experience; Season Opens With Falcons

Five lettermen, several players who have seen action in a Central uniform and a promising group of freshmen and transfer students have brought a rosy glow to the Central Washington college basketball picture. Central will open its season Dec. 1 against Seattle Pacific in the Nicholson Pavilion.

Letter winners back for another year include Norm Erken, 6-3, 210 pound center from Okanogan; Phil Fitterer, a 6-0, 180 pound guard from Ellensburg; Rick Fortner, a 6-0, 170 pound guard from Ephrata; Dick Weber, a 6-4, 185 pound center from Seattle and Ray Kinnaman, a 6-5 210 pound forward from Centralia.

Fitterer-Kinnaman

Fitterer is still playing football and Kinnaman will be ineligible until Winter quarter.

Other players returning who have seen action include Don Goer,

6-5 center; Ken Hotsko, 6-0 guard; Rankin Kaut, 6-4 forward; Glen LaMar, 5-11 guard; Kay Lybbert, 6-1 guard, and Jim Spence, 5-9 guard.

Willie Minor, who lettered two years ago is expected back winter quarter after a hitch in the service.

Transfers

Transfers vieing for a starting berth are Jeff Kellman, a junior transfer from Yakima J. C. standing 6-3; Doug McLean, transfer from Everett J.C. and Western; Leon Sigler, 6-4, 185 pound junior transfer from Clark J.C.; Jim Willis, a 6-0 guard from Grays Harbor College; Craig Heimburger, a transfer from the University of Washington who is still playing football and Tom Wallenborn, an Olympic J.C. transfer waiting for his football injury to heal before hitting the maple.

First Ball

Dave McElroy, playing his first college ball is expected to offer considerable support at guard as is Ken Anderson a 6-2 sophomore from Rochester.

Freshman which have shown considerable merit thus far are Mike Bauman, 5-9 from Lake Washington; Ken Davis, 6-2 from Lincoln of Seattle; Carl Dezier, 5-9 from Selah and Bob Hocker, 6-0 from Ellensburg.

Leo Nicholson, head coach, is optimistic about the team saying, "We have more speed, height and depth than last year which could add up to a real good club."

15 Girls Named To Hockey Team Meet In Canada

The Women's field hockey team has been practicing Tuesday through Friday from 4 to 5 p.m. in preparation for their meet Nov. 11, 12, and 13 in Vancouver, British Columbia.

The team consisting of 15 girls will play four games with opponents not as yet designated.

"The teams are picked by the students turning out for field hockey by a democratic vote," Miss Dorothy Purser, coach of the team said. This year the 15 were elected from 37 girls turning out.

The 15 are Janice Plaisted (captain), Donna Hunter (co-captain), Gretchen Bower, Betty Carrick, Rose Hadaller, Cloene Miller, Glenda Elder, Betty Story, Linda Ochs, Mary Sholley, Dottie Devinney, Clydene Johnson, Carol Deuchie, Irene Larson and Kathy Robertson.

Miss Purser said that the meet in Vancouver, with teams from British Columbia, Idaho, Washington and Oregon, gives the girls a chance to play girls from other schools and find out about their various programs.

Inspired Lutes Upset Wildcats Victory Efforts

Pacific Lutheran's Bruce Alexander, of Tacoma, scored 14 first half points to lead his teammates to an upset 14-8 victory over Central Washington College last Saturday on the new college field.

The inspired Knights simply outplayed the heavily favored Wildcats as they amassed 338 total yards compared to Central's 133.

The home team's Art Pigg took the opening kick and ran it back to the Lute 45 yard line and it appeared Central was on its way. Three plays netted only two yards and Craig Heimburger, of Ellensburg, punted out of bounds on the Lutheran 8 yard line.

First Score

Fourteen plays later, Alexander, who picked up 94 yards in 21 carries during the game, drove over for the first score halfway through the first period. He also ran the extra point.

In the second quarter, Central drove to the Knight 24 from the Cat 14 yard line. At that point Alexander intercepted a Jim Black pass and scampered to his own 37 before being nailed.

In 12 plays Alexander scored from the one and ran the extra point to put the visitors out in front 14-0.

The Wildcats came out for the second half with the spark that may have carried them to victory.

Pigg Fumbles

Pacific Lutheran was forced to punt after the kick-off. The 'Cats took over on their own 26. From there Pigg and Harvey Rath, of Grandview, alternated runs to the Lutheran 25. At that point Pigg fumbled and Dave Bottemiller recovered for PLU.

After an exchange of punts PLU had the ball on the 'Cat 30. A pass from Doug McClary, of Tacoma, was intercepted by Tom Wallenborn, of Camas, and Central took over on the Lute 32.

Seven plays later Central lost the ball on downs on their own six yard stripe. On PLU's third down, McClary was nailed in the end zone by Phil Smith, for a Central safety making the score 14-22 going into the final quarter.

Early in the fourth period, a McClary punt was partially blocked by Malcolm Lindquist on the Lute 21 yard line. Wallenborn picked it up and ran it to the 8.

Rath drove to the five, Kay Lybbert powered his way to the two. Black was held for no gain and on fourth down Rath was stopped short of a score.

The Lutes took over and on first down McClary fumbled and Lindquist pounced on it. Black then blasted into the end zone. Ray Amsteadt, of Pasco, missed the kick and the final read 14-8.

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Rivalry Revived On College Field

Central's Wildcats, after being stunned by Pacific Lutheran last week, will seek revenge against the Western Washington Vikings tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. on the college field. Western is fresh from a 13-7 win over Eastern.

Central will be playing without the services of junior end Tom Wallenborn due to a sprained knee he suffered last week. This is the second man the Wildcats have lost in as many weeks. Ray Menzia was lost for the season the week before.

Similar Line-up

The lineup for the Cats should remain essentially the same with Dick Howe and Jerry Lowe at the ends, Gordon Townsend or John Grove at one tackle and Arnie Tyler at the other, Ruben Rawley and John Webley at the guards with Bill Betcher at the center post.

The backfield will have Jim Black at Quarterback, Harvey Rath and either Arthur Pigg or Ron Redden at halfbacks with the bread and butter man, Kay Lybbert at fullback.

The 'Cat offense, stopped cold against the Lutes, should be ready to go against the relatively inexperienced Vikings.

Ladines Back

The Vikings, under new head coach Jim Lounsberry, are building for the future. The offensive

Last Home Contest

Tomorrow's Central - Western game marks the last home appearance of the season for the Wildcats. The local eleven closes out its 1960 season next week in Tacoma against the University of Puget Sound.

attack is built around the running of all-Conference half-back Ron Ladines and the passing of quarterbacks Doug Ringenbach and Steve Hansen.

Up front the Vikings have one glaring weakness, at center. Gary Fumano is best at this position and probably will start against the 'Cats. Elsewhere in the line the Vikings are experienced with four lettermen back at the guard position, one at tackle and two at end.

On the bench Western has a 270 pound tackle, Dave Fairbanks, and 235 pound letterman tackle Fred West to give the Vikings good depth.

Western thumped Central 27-13 last year in a game played at Bellingham. Earlier this year though, the Wildcats walked away from the Vikings 19-3.

The game tomorrow looms as a bruising battle with a possible three way tie for second place resulting if the Vikings should happen to win.

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W Club Awards Feast Set On Novemper 15

Tickets are now on sale in the Nicholson Pavilion office and at the National Bank of Washington for the "W" club football awards banquet set for 6 p.m. Nov. 15 in the Elks club.

Howie Odell, ex-University of Washington football coach, will be guest speaker for the evening. Tickets are \$2.50 for the chicken dinner.

Honorary Group

The "W" Club is an honorary organization for lettermen, but as Bob Cooper, club president, explained, "all letter winners are not members."

Members of the group will be presented with gold pins at the banquet.

Students and the general public are invited to attend. Dr. Everett

Irish will be master of ceremonies.

First Banquet

"This is the first awards banquet Central has had for some time. The club is attempting to become a more representative group and by bringing in Odell for this banquet we feel we have made a good start," Cooper concluded.

Odell is now a King County Commissioner. While coaching at the University he developed two all-Americans, Hugh McElheney and Don Heinrich.

In 1950 his team was two feet from the Rose Bowl, but failed to score thus allowing California to represent the now defunct Pacific Coast Conference.

Eric Beardsley is the "W" Club advisor.

Letter Winners Bolster Active Aquatic Team

Central's swimming team, only two years old, takes on a nine meet schedule beginning Jan. 13 against Western with five returning lettermen plus a host of swimmers who participated last year, but did not receive letters.

Coach Harold Fieldman, hurting for divers last season is plagued by the same weakness this season. However, in the stroke events the 'Cats should be strong.

Returns Help

Lettermen back this year are Gordon Shaefer, free style, 100 yard dash and relay; Roger Hertrich, breast stroke, individual 200 yard medley; John Ogden 50, 100 and 200 yard dashes and the relay; Robert Darrigan, 50, 200 and 440 yard dashes; and Dave Wenger, 100 yard breast stroke, 100 and 200 yard dashes.

Other returnees are Jim Jeffers, Marvin Wood, Tony Adsley, Hollis Broderick, Ross Lehman and Duane Bangs. Bangs was ineligible last year, but worked out with the squad.

New Members

Those new to the squad this year and have impressed Fieldman include John Couch, Roger Anderson and Ron Spiekerman. The schedule is as follows:

Jan. 13, Western at Central; Jan. 20, Central at W.S.U.; Jan. 21, Central at Eastern; Feb. 3, UPS at Central; Feb. 17, Central at UPS; Feb. 18, Central at Western; Feb. 24, WSU at Central; Feb. 25, Eastern at Central.

Mar. 3 and 4 is the conference meet at Eastern.

Lindquist Named Head Of Central's "W" Club

Malcolm Lindquist, a junior from Seattle, was recently elected president of the "W" club for Winter and Spring quarters. Bob Cooper, current president of the club, will drop school at the end of the quarter.

Off-Campus Teams Seek Clinching MIA Victories

Flag Football is going into the final week of the regular schedule with the Off-campus teams still dominating play. The regular schedule will end on Tuesday with the top eight teams qualifying for

the finals to be played, tentatively, on November 14.

The International League is all but decided with Off Campus III winning all four of its games so far and Wilson Hall in second with a 3-1 record.

Volleyball-Pong Entries Due Now

Harold Fieldman, MIA director, said, "Monday, November 14 is the last day for entries in volleyball and table tennis with November 16 as the dead-line for Cross Country Turkey Trot entries."

"Remember that each team must have 20 members," Fieldman said, and no team with less than this number will be allowed." Team members must run once around the track or a quarter of a mile.

If you are interested in any of these events be sure and sign up with your intramural manager or at Nicholson Pavilion in the very near future.

Swim Club Names Year's Executives

Sharon Bosworth has been elected president of Crimson Corals, Central's girls' swim team, for the coming year.

Other new officers elected are Jan Fitzgerald, vice-president; Velma Kilborn, secretary-treasurer; and Faye Calahan, publicity chairman.

New members were selected after tryouts held last Monday evening. The new members were judged by the officers on an eight point basis for each swimming skill performed. Those accepted into membership are Carolyn Thorne, Teresa Taylor, Michael Webber, Wanda Treat, Donna Sogersa, Diane Marcum, Cathy Smith, Sharon Butler, Judy Holmberg, Ginger Hanez, Cathy Debick, and Shirley Hungerford.

Meetings are held each Monday evening at the college pool.

Team	W	L	T	Tl.
1. Off Campus III	4	0	0	8
2. Wilson Hall	3	1	0	6
3. Elwood Manor	2	2	0	4
4. West Hall	1	3	0	2
5. New Housing	0	4	0	0

In the American League, Off Campus II is also undefeated in four games with Whitney Hall in second place close behind with only 1 loss in 3 games.

Team	W	L	T	Tl.
1. Off Campus II	4	0	0	8
2. Whitney Hall II	2	1	0	4
3. Munro Hall	1	1	1	3
4. North Hall II	1	1	1	3
5. Carmody Hall	0	1	2	2
6. Stephens II	0	4	0	0

Schedule Next week: Monday-Montgomery vs. Whitney I.

The other Off Campus team, number I, has lost only one in four games and that was a forfeit on Tuesday of this week to Stephens I. They are being challenged by Whitney I and North Hall I for the lead. These teams have only lost one too but have only played only 3 games.

The National League Standings:

Team	W	L	T	Tl.
1. Off Campus I	3	1	0	6
2. North Hall I	2	1	0	4
4. Montgomery	1	2	0	2
5. Alford Hall	1	2	0	2
6. Stephens I	1	3	0	2

Schedule next week: Monday-Stephens II vs. Carmody Hall, Tuesday-Munro Hall vs. Whitney Hall II.



Pacific Lutheran University, with a record of one win and four losses in league play, has a successful season going for them. They beat Central 14-8. Overconfidence is the accepted reason for the loss, but Doug McClary, Lute quarterback, showed all the Homecoming fans a good passing arm . . . Tomorrow will be the final home game for five Central seniors.



RAY MENZIA

Jim Black, quarterback, Gordon Townsend, tackle, Mike Finnigan, end, and Ruben Rawley, guard, all three year letter winners and Dick Howe one year letterman will hang up the home jersey for good, tomorrow. Ray Menzia, senior guard, already has. He suffered a hand injury against Eastern. The quintet will conclude their collegiate careers against UPS next week. . . Tom Wallenborn is through for the year due to a knee injury, but he is expected to be ready for basketball . . . Western and Central are arch rivals and it

seems the 'Cats have not been able to beat the Vikings when the chips are down. Western wants to get into second place and can do it with a win. Central and UPS are tied for the position new, but should either team falter, the Vikings will be there to move in.

Basketball season is upon us with the first game Dec. 1 against Seattle Pacific in Ellensburg. Head Coach Leo Nicholson is optimistic about the coming year as well he should be. Five lettermen are back along with several players who have had game experience in a Central uniform . . . Willie Minor, the hot-shot guard who lettered here two years ago, is expected back Winter quarter following a six month hitch in the army . . . Jim Castleberry, all-Conference Central guard for two seasons, has transferred to Pacific Lutheran.

PREDICTIONS

Predictions last week were none too accurate if you consider the scores I dreamed up, but who dreamed up that 14-8 rout? With that one against my record it leaves a 6-1 season mark for a .857 percentage. Here we go again.

CENTRAL 13—WESTERN 7. Come on guys.

UPS 21—PLU 7. The Lutes may have had a big day last week, but UPS is tough.

WHITWORTH 35—EASTERN 6. The Whits have the title nearly in the bag for the second year in a row. The Savages can't stop the sixth ranked NAIA team in the country.

WASHINGTON 14—USC 10. The luck will hold for the blue and gold.

OREGON STATE 21—WSU 6. Those Beavers are tough. The Staters are young and can't control Baker and company.

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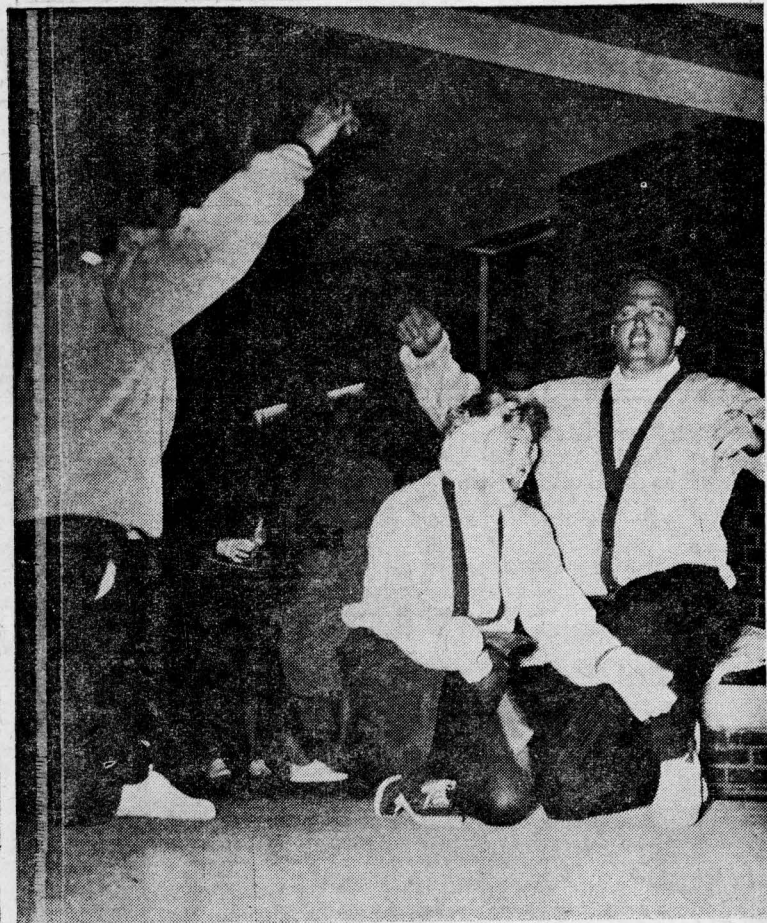


COMPARING HER crowns, Ann Cusato, 1960 Homecoming queen, reminisces about her past weekend as Homecoming queen. Miss Cusato is holding the official crown, while wearing the crown given to her by the Associated Women Students. She keeps the AWS crown, but the coronation crown now awaits the 1961 queen.

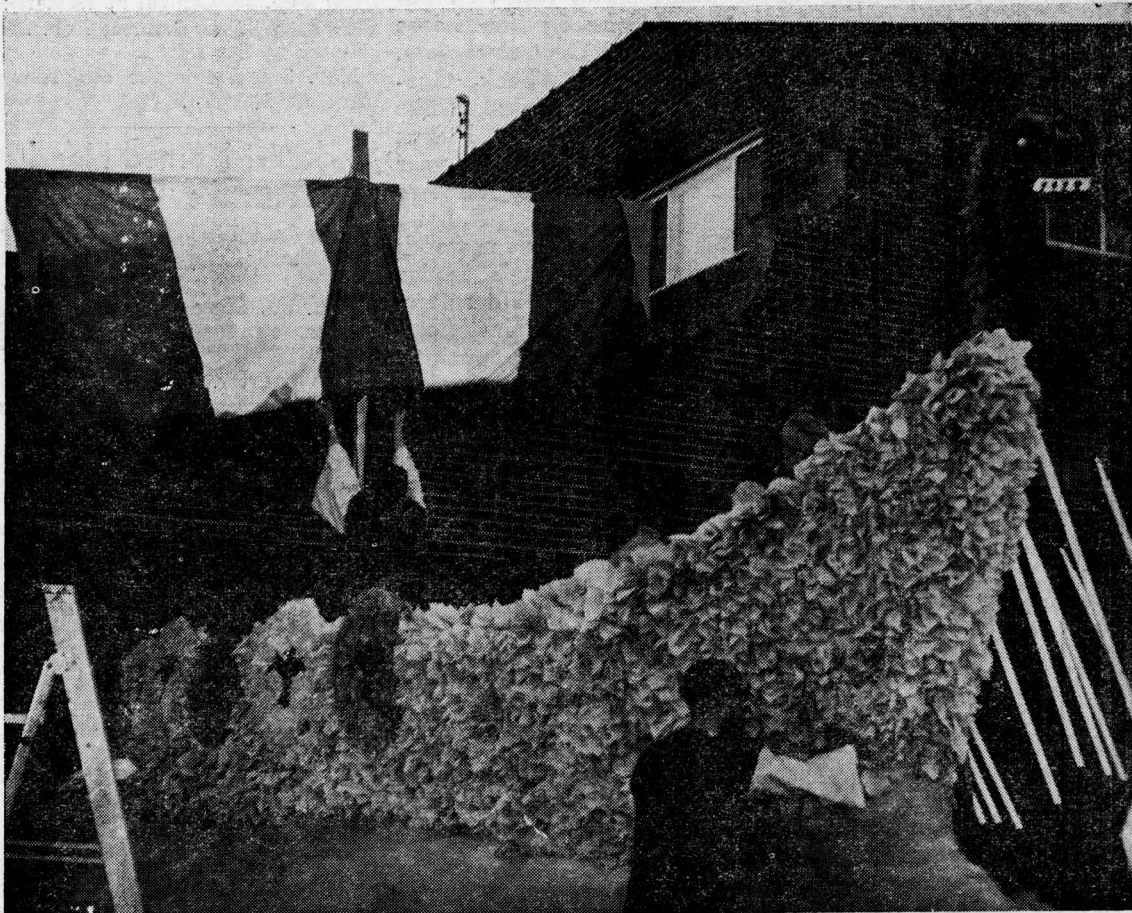


EXERCISING THEIR LUNGS and flexing their muscles Central students participate in one of the three noise rallies held during Homecoming weekend. Wilson hall and Munson hall were presented with the coveted spirit jugs during the halftime of the Homecoming game. At each rally, each dorm was allotted a time limit to make as

much noise as possible. In addition to lungs, garbage cans, waste baskets, and sirens were used as noise-making utensils. The cheerleaders and songleaders organized the rallies and the serpentine through downtown streets.



GENERATING HOMECOMING spirit, cheerleaders Don Doerflinger, Kay Quall and Larry Doerflinger lead students in organized cheers. The trio had a busy weekend appearing at three noise rallies, a serpentine and the football game. Sally Farmer is the other coed member of the cheering staff.



AWAITING ITS DEBUT at the Homecoming parade is Elwood Manor's portrayal of "Prince Valiant." The Viking ship placed second in the float competition. Kappa Pi's "Pogo and Friends" was awarded first place. "Lil Abner" sponsored by Wilson Hall won third prize. Eight floats done in crepe paper, napkins and chicken wire on flatbed trucks were entered in the parade by various living groups and organizations. Two bands, Queen Ann Cusato's float, and cars carrying queen nominees and dignitaries were also included in the parade.

Students Frolic During Homecoming Events

By **PAT BRADY**
As soon as classes were dismissed at 1:30 p.m. last Friday the carnival atmosphere of Central's 1960 Homecoming was underway. Jeans, sweatshirts, and "grubby" clothes were donned by the residents of Central's living groups. They worked with fervor to create the "comicstrip" character displays seen on the campus and the floats that paraded across eighth and up seventh avenue at 9:45 Saturday morning.

President Crowns Queen
Highlighting the talent show was the introduction and coronation of Homecoming Queen Ann Cusato and Homecoming Princesses Sylvia Finley and Joan Pratt by CWC's Acting President Perry Mitchell.

At the completion of the talent show Queen Ann announced the winners of the talent show. Jack Smith and Eleanor Hungate took

first place honors with their dancing skit the "Balet Del Comiques". Runnerups were the I.V. Tones, a trio singing group, with second place honors; and Pam Shine with a ukelele and singing act was chosen third.

Motorists, pedestrians and dogs held their breath as the Sweezy "snake" dancers wound their way through the streets of Ellensburg whooping, hollering, falling down, halting traffic and creating an overall atmosphere of homecoming spirit.

Football Halftime activities featured a welcoming of the Central Alumni by Queen Ann, introduction of the 1935 and 1950 CWC graduates, a band display by Central's band, parachute jumps and the announcement of the float, sign competition, and noise rally winners.

Chuck Curtis, master of ceremonies announced that the display judges voted "Popeye" creat-

ed by Kamola Hall as the first place winner in the lawn display; Stephen's Hall with "Sir Lancelot" as second place winner and Stephens-Whitney Hall with "Snuffy Smith" with third place honors.

Curtis announced Kappa Pi's float depicting the comic strip character "Pogo" as the first place winner. Elwood Manor took second place honors with their "Prince Valiant" float, and Wilson Hall took third place honors with their float of "Lil' Abner" characters drinking the "Kickapoo joy juice."

Munson Hall was awarded the "Spirit Jug" for their efforts of creating the most noise at the three noise rallies. They won the jug this year by making a huge turnout of tin can beaters, garbage can beaters, and yelling coeds. The Munson ralliers get to keep the jug permanently now that they have won it for three consecutive years.



ADDING A TOUCH of the old West to the Homecoming talent show Friday and Saturday evening, these three Higgins girls presented a skit entitled "Gunsmoke." Richard Davis and Bob Purser were talent show co-chairmen.